## NO LET-UP CONSIDERED BY CITIZEN WORKERS, BUT SCOPE WIDENED

While yesterday was nominally the first of the intermission days in the recruiting effort in the city, it proved to be the most important of any day since the movement was started. Not only were important gatherings held when plain fact was told and talked as it had not been until then, but the citizens' committee decided to go on working as energetically as before, commended the initial steps in the formation of a women's recruiting campaign, but extended its own scope of action by virtually agreeing to go to outside districts on recruiting missions, and added to its membership to start, a kind of rotary list which will not have a limit and may grow to include all volunteer workers in the city as the weeks go on. In fact, the meeting at the board of trade rooms, if one may adjudge it rightly at this distance, is destined to be "the fair beginning of a time." It started with something of pessimism; the outcome was something like a business man's form of "Are we down-hearted?—No!"

In actual recruiting, too, yesterday was not at all a bad record. Fourteen good men were enrolled. They were:

FRED. CHARLES O'DELL, ST. JOHN.
THOMAS HERBERT, REXTON, KENT COUNTY.
ADOLPH BERRY, REXTON, KENT COUNTY.
FRED G. LAWSON, ST. JOHN.
GEORGE E. BALL, FREDERICTON.
LEANDER SABEINE, S. JOHN.
WILLIAM CHRISTIE, GLASGOW.
J. L. KIERSTEAD, ALBERT COUNTY.
DOMAS WHITE. NEWFOUNDLAND. OSCAR NELSEN, SWEDEN (CANADIAN CITIZEN).
HAROLD L. LINDSAY, ST. JOHN.
FRED. G. COHOLAN, BOSTON (CANADIAN PARENTAGE).
WALTER COBHAM, ST. JOHN.

Half of these men were taken on after the meeting held at St. Andrew's at which splendid addresses were delivered by Hon. R. J. Ritchie and Fred. Sproule, Hampton. Magistrate Ritchie made an especial appeal to Roman holic Canadians to rally, for he felt that they could not, by the numbers wn, yet be in full realization of the religious freedom they enjoyed nor of fact that it was Protestant England, Protestant to the marrow, as he put It, thad first arisen to protect Catholic Belgium. This is an aspect of the that none can speak of with more weight than Judge Ritchie, and he is the appeal with an earnestness and an insistence that could not be quested.

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rector, flev. F. W. M. Bacon, and from thence to the cemetery where Mr. Bacon also officiated.

Captain Stephen Mitchell.

Wilsons Beach, Sept. 18—Captain Stephen Mitchell. Stephen Mitchell, aged of 1, passed away at his home here on Sunday, September 12. He sustained, a slight shock a few weeks ago which at first did not seem very serious. He gradually grew worse, however, until the end came. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters, several grandchildren, an aged sister, Mrs. Longazo Calder of Pair Haven, and many other relatives. He was beloved and respected by all who knew him and will be much missed in the community.

Mrs. William Davidson.

Norton, Sept. 18—Annie L. wife of William Davidson of Southfield, died sudenly September 9 in the 49th year of her late Mr. and Mrs. James Allaby. She leaves to mourn one son, lives daughters and four step-children, five brothers and two sisters, besides a large number of relatives and friends. By her kindly and quiet disposition and consistant Christian life she won many friends will address. Rev. Mr. McLaughlin of the happy event attest. On Survival were solemn and supported by friends here and cleswhere.

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BREAK FAITH?

Machine Gun Fund May Not Be Used to "Supplement" Equipment

MONEY SUBSCRIBED FOR DEFINITE PURPOSE

vernment Now Thinks the Mill Should Be Used to Pay for Guns Ordered by Them and Not for "Extra" Ones as the People Supposed Would Be the Case.

(Montreal Star, Sept. 11.)

Ottawa, Sept. 10—What is a "supplementary" machine gun? That is a question which the militia department will have to answer before very long or risk a misunderstanding with tens of thousands of generous and patriotic men and women in all parts of Canada which may put the future relations of the public toward special patriotic appeals on a least antisfactory basis.

The local markets have been quiet this week as compared with the fluctuations of previous weeks. Sugar has declined slightly, but flour remains unchanged, although a drop is expected.

The smaller markets showed numerous minor changes. Mooschides and deerskins are appearing in the market and, naturally, the meat is in stock, but not yet plentifully.

Wholesale quotations yesterday follow:



### ST. JOHN MARKETS

Sugar Gees Down a Little in Price-Moose and Deer Meat In-Wholesale Ouotations.

CANNED GOODS. The following are the wholesale qu 
 Oysters, 2s
 2.65
 " 2.70

 Corned beef, Is
 2.90
 " 3.50

 Peaches, 2s
 1.85
 " 1.90

 Peaches, 3s
 2.25
 " 2.80

 Pineapple, sliced
 2.00
 " 2.05

 Pineapple, grated
 1.55
 " 1.60

 Lomhard plums
 1.15
 " 1.20

 Raspherries
 2.07½
 " 2.10

 Corn, per doz
 1.00
 " 1.05

 Pess
 1.00
 " 1.05

 Strawberries
 2.80
 " 2.87

# OF THE WEST

Have Given an Acre of Their Crops to the Patriotic Fund

Chance for New Brunswick Farmers to Give to the Patriotic Auction-All Districts Within 60 Miles Radius to Be Visited-To Start on Canyass Sept. 20.

Realizing the absolute need of sustaining the Patriotic Fund, the farmers of Manitoba and Saskatchewan have shown their sympathy with the dependents of those brave fellows who have donned the khaki by generous contributions. They have set an example to the whole of Canada. Though they have previous-ly donted liberally to the patriotic and other funds, almost to a man they have given on an average the crop gleaned from one acre, representing about \$16.

New Brunswick farmers have not been slow or niggardly in their contributions. They have responded to many calls, and their response has been most praiseworthy. But the Patriotic Fund of this province is rapidly being depleted. The necessity of caring for the wives, widowed mothers and other dependents of the volunteers has lessened the money available and unless the

pendents of the volunteers has lessened the money available and unless the promise made to those who join the colors—that the fund would be maintained for the aid of those at home—is kept, it will be said of New Brunswick that it did not keep its word.

Already the number on the list of those being helped from the office of the Patriotic Fund is large, and each unit which leaves our shores means a still greater demand. Thus the greatest movement in the interests of the fund is now being promoted, the \$50,000 patriotic auction, canvassing for which will otic auction, canvassing for which will be begun on Sept. 20 in St. John and surrounding districts within a radius of sixty miles. Automobile parties will go out nto the country. Every farmer and resident of the rural parts will receive a call from the solicitors. What will be the answer? It is felt that individually and collectively the people dwelling in

and collectively the people dwelling in comfort in the snug farming sections surrounding St. John will give, as well as those in the west have done, while city residents have already promised hearty support in large numbers, with contributions of cash and goods.

Any class of country produce will be most welcome. The pian is to receive as large quantities of farm and orchard produce as possible from the country districts, and it is thoroughly believed that the appeal will not be in valu. These goods will then be sold at the patriotic auction in St. Andrew's rink from Oct. 4 to 9, and it is hoped thereby to realize \$50,000 for that most deby to realize \$50,000 for that most deserving cause, the Patriotic Fund, the fund upon which the wives, mothers and families of those gallant Canadians "doing their bit" in the trenches are depending for support from those who stay at home.

GERMANS GIVE OUT
ACCOUNT OF ZEPPELIN
AIR RAID ON LONDON.

Berlin, Sept. 16, by wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.-The German admiralty gave out today an account of the Zeppelin raid over London on Wednesday night of last week. The statement follows: "German naval airships successfully

attacked, on the night of Sept. 8-9, the

west part of the city of London, large factories near the port of Norwich and the iron works at Middlesbrough.

"Great explosions and numerous fires were noticed. The airships were shelled violently by the enemy's batteries, but all returned safely."

<b>主要公路中央建设的特别公路市区外沿线等等的</b>			
Halibut 0.	12	14	0.16
Kippered herring, per dozen 0	.00	66	0.90
Swordfish 0	.12	66	0.13
ons.			
Palacine 0	.00	66	0.19
Royalite 0	.17	66	0.18
Turpentine 0	.00	66	0.611/2
Extra lard compound. 0	.00	66	0.91
Extra No. 1 lard com-	Sty 5		
pound 0	.00	44	0.821/2
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lene 0	.00	66	0.22
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HIDES AND WOOL. Shirling (fresh) ..... 0.30 " 0.40 Tallow 0.05
Wool (washed) 0.39
Wool (unwashed) 0.28
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Another dealer quotes: Shirlings ...... 0.30
Wool (washed) ..... 0.35
Wool (unwashed) .... 0.25 VOL. LIV.

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London, Sept. 20, 9. ing the past ertance for the opposi of Vilna, where the Ger off the retreat and dest that city and the adjace The German official he operations, simply

Vilna is proceeding." Petrograd continue extricate themselves fro tary writers they are in hey got their artillery the evacuation of Viln Prince Leopold of Lida, having reached th road skirting the Pripe

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Russians still control ti

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rials, the railway agfee lent neutrality towards French Artillery Scores Paris, Sept. 20, 10.40 lowing official commun sued by the war office "In Artois our batter out a sustained fire age rganizations. The art my has displayed ane

tivity, and, in particular with shells of heavy urbs of Arras. "Before Faye and Desouthwest of Peronne, continues. There has with bombs in the reging "In Champagne, the cour batteries was responsement at the end of hembardment of our car." bombardment of our car did only small damage "Between the Aisne a the cannonading has a ern Argonne at Hill No exploded a mine in p

try and its train has be the road from St. Ma at the foot of the Med In the region of the in the forest of Aprel of Flirey and to the ville the enemy work

grave damage.

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occurred in the valley
in the valley of the Fe of Schratzmannele, Alt

Italian Success Pronor Rome, Sept. 20, vis 1.05 a.m.—The follow ment from general her sued today:

"Further details of Sept. 18 near Osteria emphasize the import at first made a viole the right wing of our Scoglio Di Aspie and "Beaten and repulsed

of furious fighting, tried, with another cole Malga Cherle, to atta but was also thrown prisoners in our hand favor have been for Lavanech, in the valle Tofana range, on the Rienz.
"In the Plezzo Basi

izing that all efforts the positions we had threw inflamma tain places around in Plezzo, which wer "Our artillery, fr nica, where troop mo ported. On Carso the ing of our artillery he trian troops out of t sued by well placed wood was set afire. Germans Fight Serbi

Berlin, Sept. 20, houncement was mad here today of an a forces on the Serbian Serbians were driver German forces are sian army which is from the enveloping Vilna region. The ing little resistance ermans, according
The statement following

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